

THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

THIRTEENTH YEAR—NO. 2923

BENNINGTON, VT. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1916.

PRICE ONE CENT

When You Hear About a Stunning Costume It Means That Was the Effect on Father When He Had to Pay the Bill Says The Atchison Globe

FRENCH EXPECT TO TAKE FORT VAUX IN FEW DAYS

Have Pushed Trenches With 500 Yards of Fort

5000 GERMAN PRISONERS

Total of French Losses in Drive at Verdun Is Less Than Number of Prisoners Captured.

Paris, Oct. 27.—The French are closing in on Fort Vaux from two sides and are making steady progress. The Germans today made a desperate attempt to regain their lost positions but were repulsed at all points.

Paris, Oct. 26.—Four times today the Germans came to the attack before Verdun to regain what the French took from them on Tuesday. Each attack was a strong one, preceded by great bombardment and carried out by large forces. All were aimed at Fort Douaumont, and its defenders threw them all back. Today's attacks raise the number the Germans have made since the French dash to nine. All have failed.

The War Office announces tonight that the number of prisoners has now reached 5,000. Last night it was 4,500; on the night of the big attack, 3,500. Casualty reports show that the French losses were light, considerably less than the number of prisoners, and these reports include the slightly wounded.

Announcement of the capture of Vaux fort is expected here at any time. The French infantry are within 500 yards of the fort now. They have taken much war material, especially German guns massed in the Ravine of Death.

On the Somme front today the Germans also counter attacked vainly. They tried to recapture the St. Eloi trench this morning, but that strong position north of the St. Eloi ridge, on the Thiepval ridge, was held firmly by the British. The British guns from their new advantageous positions on the ridge worked havoc in the German ranks.

REVISED RALLY LIST

Other Speakers to Take the Place of Mr. Hulburd

Montpelier, Oct. 25.—Owing to the illness of Lieutenant Governor candidate Roger W. Hulburd, who is confined to his home at Hyde Park, and the cancelling of assignments made some of the other speakers. It has been necessary for the speaking bureau to revise its entire speaking program.

Several additional rallies have been arranged since the publication of the last schedule.

Among the new speakers who have been engaged are Hon. Alexander Dunnnett, St. Johnsbury, Judge T. E. O'Brien of Bellows Falls, Hon. Frank Plumley of Northfield and Editor John T. Cushing of St. Albans.

The following is the revised schedule of rallies as given out by the speaking bureau tonight.

Randolph, October 26, Greene and T. E. O'Brien of Bellows Falls.

West Albany, October 26, Congressman Dale and John T. Cushing.

St. Johnsbury, October 27, Senator Dillingham and Horace F. Graham.

Burlington, October 27, Hon. Wade Ellis and T. E. O'Brien.

Barton, Oct. 27, Congressman Dale and John T. Cushing.

Hardwick, Oct. 27, Congressman Greene and Hon. Frank Plumley.

Newport, October 28, Senator Dillingham and Horace F. Graham.

Montgomery, October 28, Congressman Greene and Stephen Cushing.

Montpelier, October 28, Hon. H. D. Estabrook of New York and Congressman Peter H. Dale.

Swanton, Oct. 28, Hon. Alexander Dunnnett and Hon. Frank Plumley.

St. Albans, Oct. 30, Senator Dillingham and H. F. Graham.

Brattleboro, October 30, Hon. B. M. Fernald of Maine and Cong. Dale.

Windsor, Oct. 30, Hon. Frank E. Howe, and Hon. Alexander Dunnnett.

Bristol, October 30, Cong. Greene and Hon. Frank Plumley.

Bennington, Oct. 31, Cong. Greene and T. E. O'Brien.

Essex Junction, Oct. 31, Senator Dillingham.

Fair Haven, Nov. 1, Cong. Greene and Hon. Frank Howe.

Chester, Nov. 1, Hon. Alexander Dunnnett and T. E. O'Brien.

Norwich, Nov. 1, Gov. Gates and Hon. H. G. Barber.

Middlebury, Nov. 1, Senator Dillingham and Hon. A. M. Fletcher.

South Royalton, Nov. 1, Horace F. Graham.

Poultney, Nov. 2, Senator Dillingham and T. E. O'Brien.

Chelsea, Nov. 2, Cong. Greene and Hon. Frank E. Howe.

Barre, Nov. 2, Hon. P. H. Dale and Horace F. Graham.

Bellows Falls, Nov. 3, Cong. Greene

GERMANS FORCING BELGIANS INTO THEIR SHOPS

Moving Able Bodied Belgians to Germany

CHOICE IS TO WORK OR STARVE

People of Belgium Much Disturbed By What They Consider a New Form of German Cruelty.

London, Oct. 26.—The German reign of terror in Belgium is taking its full course, the special correspondent of the Times at Amsterdam telegraphs.

"The Telegraf," he says, "learns that lists of burghers designated for forced labor in pursuance of the new German order are posted everywhere in Belgium. Many burghers already have been removed."

"On Monday another 5,000 citizens were taken from Ghent and sent to Germany. Though a telegram from the German Wolff Agency reports there were 1,000 spectators at the opening of the so-called Flemish university at Ghent, including teachers and students, the occasion passed unobserved by the majority of the inhabitants because of the impression caused by the removal of so many citizens."

"The 5,000 were taken to the railroad station amid tears and lamentations. Groups of citizens drove the town in vehicles, singing patriotic songs and sarcastic verses about the Germans, but there was no resistance."

"The previous week there were disturbances in which burghers were wounded. The impotence of the people against the military was then demonstrated. The Germans have warned the public in proclamations against resisting or insulting the troops."

"Also the Germans have announced that all Belgians selected for removal must procure two pairs of boots and woolen blankets. At Selszette 5,000 persons have received orders to prepare for deportation. At Oudenarde 5,000 have been named. At Melie, a suburb of Ghent, 600 burghers who for the last six weeks have been engaged in forced labor at Dixmude have returned. They complained of bad food and treatment and looked pitiful. There are similar reports from Hainault."

DURFEE-FOSTER

Young Railroad Man Marries Popular Shushan Girl

Miss Ethel Foster, formerly employ as bookkeeper by the A. S. Payne Brush Back company and daughter of George A. Foster of Shushan, became the bride of L. S. Durfee, assistant station agent at North Bennington at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with a ceremony performed by Rev. C. E. Nash at the home of her father.

The house decorations were in green and white and the marriage was performed under a floral arch. The bride was attired in white tulle with a bridal veil, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridemaid, Miss Helen Sherman, wore a gown of yellow tulle and carried yellow roses. Walter Durfee, a brother of the groom, acted as best man and Stillman Foster, brother of the bride, was usher. The wedding march was played by Miss Helen Green.

About seventy-five relatives and a few immediate friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride's going-away gown was of blue gabardine. Following a wedding trip to New York and Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Durfee will reside in North Bennington.

BABY'S EYES WORTH \$25,000.

California Court Gives Judgment Against Midwife.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—The value of a baby's eyes was fixed at \$25,000 here today by Judge Frank J. Murphy in Superior Court, who gave judgment for that amount to the parents of Mary Rubie, 1 year old, against Mrs. Amalia Razzuoli, a graduate midwife. It was alleged that the midwife failed to care for the baby's eyes properly at birth and the child is blind.

"A pair of baby's eyes are priceless," said Judge Murphy. "No amount of money that this or any other court could give, no matter how large the amount, would compensate for the loss of this baby's sight."

and Hon. Frank Plumley.

Woodstock, Nov. 3, Senator Dillingham and Hon. Frank E. Howe.

Rutland, Nov. 3, Hon. Wm. Howard Taft and Horace F. Graham.

Springfield, Nov. 4, Senator Dillingham and Hon. Frank E. Howe.

Bradford, Nov. 4, Hon. Alexander Dunnnett and Horace F. Graham.

Montpelier, Nov. 6, Cong. Greene and Horace F. Graham.

Waterbury, Nov. 6, Senator Dillingham and John T. Cushing.

SAULSBURY SAYS WEST IS STRONG FOR WILSON

Thinks He Will Carry Most of the Western States

WILCOX DECLARES OTHERWISE

He Finds That Labor and Farm Voters Are Now Swiftly Lining Up in Support of Hughes.

New York, Oct. 27.—Senator Willard Saulsbury of Delaware, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial campaign committee, returned yesterday from a tour of the Western States and declared that President Wilson would carry that part of the country. Not only will Mr. Wilson get the electrical votes of nearly all Western States, predicted the Delaware Senator, but the present Democratic majority in the Senate will be returned with every prospect of gains.

"There is not one sure Republican State west of the Alleghenies," said the Senator. "I know it is usual for each side to claim everything in sight, but aside from all that, I say honestly that in every Western State I visited I found the sentiment for Wilson far greater than for Mr. Hughes. I have no hesitation whatever in claiming a majority of the Western States, even including Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico. Ten days ago I conceded Minnesota to the Republicans, but after my last visit I actually believe that State will be found in the Democratic column."

New York, Oct. 27.—There was a veritable contagion of cheerfulness in evidence at Republican national headquarters yesterday. "The swing is with us," chairman Wilcox announced to the reporters, and from the chairman to the office boys scurrying everybody fairly radiated optimism.

The reason for all this was the reports which are beginning to pour in from the pivotal States, the States where the campaign is now on in its fullest intensity, these reports showing that there has plainly been a turn in the tide. The labor vote, one of the chief causes of concern in the last few weeks, is beginning to come around, according to these indications. Also the Republican managers believe a defection has begun among other Wilson supporters.

225 U-BOATS BUILT IN WAR

Prince von Buelow Says Submarines Take Place of Battleships.

Geneva, Oct. 23.—Prince von Buelow, former German Imperial Chancellor, informed a neutral newspaper man recently that since the beginning of the war Germany has built 225 submarines.

The German naval authorities, the Prince is reported to have added, are paying more attention to submarines than to battleships, and Austria-Hungary is doing likewise.

UNDERWOOD TO SHARE PROFITS

Three Thousand Typewriter Employees to Divide \$250,000.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 23.—Under the terms of an agreement announced today by the Underwood Typewriter Company, whose factory in Hartford employs 3,000 men, the workers will become shareholders in the company and participate in a profit sharing of \$250,000 next February.

The company will pay to five trustees 20 per cent. of the final net surplus for the fiscal year of 1916, which will be deposited to the account of each employee who has been with the company two years or more prior to January 1, 1917. The bonus will be apportioned on the basis of length of service.

CRIME TO PEEL POTATOES

Germans Must Bait 'Em in Their Jackets or Pay Big Fine.

London, Oct. 23.—A Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen says: "Any one discovered peeling potatoes before boiling them or throwing away the peellings will be punished by three months imprisonment or a fine of 1,500 marks (\$75), according to an urgent order issued by the Burgomaster of Eckernforde, Schleswig-Holstein. The order says the prospects of obtaining potatoes in the future are exceedingly small, and that despite official control it is probable that only a couple of pounds weekly per head will be obtainable."

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont local rains tonight. Saturday warmer and partly cloudy.

PUBLIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Held Interesting Meeting Tuesday Evening.

At the meeting of The Public Welfare Association held at the Library Tuesday evening, an interested group of people listen to Miss Pratt's report of the work of the Recreation Congress held in Grand Rapids October 2nd to 6th.

The wide range of subjects discussed, the breadth and vision of the speakers, as shown by the report, are such as to arrest the attention of anyone even passively interested in community work.

Here is one of the sparks that fell from the anvil where these earnest people were hammering out the tools to give America better citizens:

"What right have we to hold a Recreation Congress," asked one speaker, "when Europe is aflame, when America is struggling through political, economic, and social changes of great moment? Is it recreation statesmanlike? Is it one of the great socializing forces of the day? Can play be a nation-builder?"

One answer suggested at the Congress was that the recreation movement represents "the greatest unworked mine of power in every community. 4,000,000 hours of leisure every week in Grand Rapids; 3,000,000 leisure hours weekly in the United States. Any great advances in civilization must be developed out of this margin, this slack, this unworked mine. Recreation changes leisure hours from liabilities to assets."

Here is another flash: "Future war, we hope, will be fought, not from trenches, but on football fields." This speaker described the internationalizing, civilizing influence of American games in China, India, the Philippines, South America and among five million dispirited men in the prison war camps of Europe.

The Congress discussed athletics, games and play as the best means of building character and efficiency—whether for peace or for war.

Community centers in the public schools were emphasized, with their varied activities—dramatics, games, civic discussions, music library centers, dancing, sometimes pool tables, always clubs, classes and serious study groups. Milwaukee's wider use of her school buildings is making that city famous for something other than its bottled products.

From Uruguay came the report of \$50,000 appropriated annually for physical education and playgrounds under the leadership of a trained man from Kansas.

Anyone who thinks of "play" as merely childlike, soft, amusing, unimportant, would have been surprised at the hundreds of powerful, earnest men and women assembled at Grand Rapids, intent upon the invigoration of American life through wholesome use of leisure hours to all the people.

MOVIE NOTES

Up-to-Date News of the Films and Film Actors

Theatrical circles in Japan are much concerned by the appearance of a new form of entertainment called the rensaigeki, which, combining as it does all that is desirable in the moving picture and the best features of the spoken drama, has driven the Japanese David Belasco and Dillinghams to the point of distraction with its success. People have deserted the moving picture theatres while grass sprouts between the seats of the vaudeville houses.

The scheme of the rensaigeki is as follows: All that part of the story which can be done by ordinary acting—the dialogues, sobbing farewells, quarrels, forging the will, what may be called the connecting narrative leading up to the thrills—is done by real actors on the stage, and the excitement, where the villain is pitched over a cliff or jumps from an express train, or the heroine climbs a 500-foot smokestack, are "canned" with the aid of the camera.

It is the extreme pliability of the rensaigeki that commends itself to the managers. In Tokio one famous picture tragedian, Kamora, has been known to play at four houses during the evening. One of his great pieces includes a scene where he dives off a rock and rescues the heroine. One sees the heroine struggling in the water (by films) and then sees Kamora pose himself on the rock and dive. A moment later he appears on the stage in person all dripping, with the heroine in his arms.

In four local houses the picture had been timed so that while the hero was dripping on the stage far uptown the picture downtown would just be starting. By taking a swift taxi cab Kamora could arrive at three houses and drip at the proper moment. Everything went well at the first and second houses and Kamora was on his way on scheduled time to drip at the third, when his taxi cab suffered a blow-out, delaying him five minutes.

At the third theatre all was pandemonium for the hero had mounted the rock—the heroine was struggling and because Kamora had failed to put in an appearance the film had to be stopped. The spectators were frantic and cries of "Kuti-kuti" ("Jump, jump") were heard on all sides. Finally Kamora arrived and shouted at the operator, the picture went on and "jumped" him and he dashed out onto the stage. But alas he was no longer

DESTROYERS MET IN THE BRITISH CHANNEL

German Attempt to Raid English Coast Was Repelled

FOUR DESTROYERS WERE LOST

British Admit the Loss of Two and Claim to Have Sunk Two German Craft and Perhaps More.

London, Oct. 27.—There has been another clash between British and German destroyers. The conflict was in the British channel which has not before been penetrated by German warships except submarines.

Only a few details have been given out by the admiralty, but it is believed that a squadron of German destroyers were attempting a raid on the English coast when they were met and driven off by British destroyers and patrol boats.

The official report announces the loss of the destroyer Flirt and states that the Nubian was disabled and had to be run ashore. The old transport Queen was sunk but without loss of life.

Two German destroyers are known to have been sunk, and two are said to be so badly damaged that they will not reach port.

London, Oct. 27.—The big British liner Kormoran from Liverpool has been torpedoed and sunk. The liner was a ship of 10,320 tons and was built in 1909. She was in the admiralty service carrying supplies.

London, Oct. 27.—The Roumanians and Russians are still in retreat. In Dobruja and have been driven back 25 miles north of the railroad from Crnavoda to the Black sea.

Reports from Berlin tell of further captures of prisoners and supplies and it is possible that all the Roumanian and Russian troops will be withdrawn from the district east of the Danube.

dripping for the wait in the taxicab had dried him off to a great extent. The audience saw this and jeered. Since then Kamora has been a deal better so far as a moving picture idol is concerned.

Reports from an inland city have it that several sportive travelling salesmen received a fooling at the hands of the rensaigeki that they will not soon forget. They were husky fellows and arriving at a small town one evening decided to see the show. After watching the first act they became highly incensed at the way the villain was talking to everybody. So at the close of the act they went out and bought some ancient vegetables. The management got wise to this.

The curtain's rise was accompanied by curses and threats from the villain who was still off stage. The vegetables were poised to be hurled. Suddenly the lighting change and the audience were treated to a film close-up of the villain who was making faces at them. The vegetables flew from their bases, but they merely struck the screen and the villain continued to grin at his would-be annihilators.

Edwin Thanhauser is directing a film production of Shakespeare's "King Lear." It is being produced on a larger scale than ever was possible on the speaking stage. Castles are being built and thousands of persons are employed.

Eugene Gaudio, Stuart Patron's camera-man, who filmed the new Universal submarine spectacle, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," has had a most adventurous career. He has been working behind a moving picture camera since 1902, and in that fourteen years has had a great variety of experience. The story by Jules Verne was filmed at Nassau in the Bahamas.

"The difficulties," he says, "that one has to contend with in underwater photography are many. Much trouble was caused by the strong winds and tides, which created a so-called ground swell, which is very dangerous to those working under water. One day the undertow swung the tube (the entrance to the huge steel chamber in which he works) back and forth and finally bent it up, leaving me in the chamber without any air supply. After being in this perilous position for some time I was rescued by members of the crew."

On one occasion Gaudio went to the bottom of Nassau Harbor encased in an oxygen helmet. His camera was weighted with lead and made water-proof. Thirty feet down he photographed a death fight between an octopus and a native diver. On another occasion while he wandered about the ocean bed with a camera a shark browsed uncomfortably close to him. Upending his camera, he used one of

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COOPER MFG. PLANT MAY BE SOLD TO NEW COMPANY

Kenosha, Wis., Parties Have Option on the Business

WILL REMAIN IN BENNINGTON

If the Sale Takes Place Mr. Cooper Thinks It Will Mean Increased Growth of the Business.

The following special dispatch from Kenosha, Wis., appeared in the Burlington Free Press Thursday:

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 25.—The organization of a great syndicate for the manufacture and marketing of hosiery and underwear was completed here today and announcement is made of the incorporation of the Black Cat Textiles company, whose officers and sales offices will be in Kenosha and which will control a number of important plants for the manufacture of hosiery and underwear in this and other cities of the country.

The new organization is incorporated in the State of Delaware with a capital stock of \$2,000,000 and it is announced that it is to be financed by Kenosha men. Charles Chester Allen, who has been the president of the Chicago Kenosha Hosiery company in Kenosha, and under whose management the company has built up a great business is to be the president of the new syndicate.

Announcement is made that the company has today purchased the plants of the Chicago Kenosha Hosiery company in this city, with a capital stock of \$600,000 and known as the largest stocking making plant in the world, employing more than 1,400 people, and also the plant of the Cooper Manufacturing company at Bennington, Vt., a company with a capital stock of \$500,000, which employs more than 700 operatives.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago Kenosha Hosiery company, held this morning, the formal transfer of the plant to the new syndicate was made and the deal for the purchase of the Kenosha plant was consummated at the same time. The Black Cat Textile company will take possession of the Kenosha plant at once and it will take over the plant at Bennington early in November.

A. J. Cooper, the president and principal stockholder of the Cooper Manufacturing company returned Thursday evening from a business trip to New York and states that the foregoing dispatch is somewhat premature as the Kenosha parties have not yet closed the trade but that they have notified him that they expect to within a few days.

They have been to Bennington several times and have gone over the business here thoroughly and have an option which has some time to run. Mr. Cooper did not know all the details of the plans of the new company, but is assured that if the sale is completed it will be the biggest thing in an industrial way that has happened for the benefit of Bennington for many years.

The new owners will continue the business here and plan to enlarge and increase it in the future. They are already considering a big new mill here and an increase in the manufacturing capacity of the plant. They have ample capital and a complete selling organization of their own and are prepared at the start to handle all the goods that the local plant can produce.

If the deal goes through there will be no change in the local management of the local plant for the present anyway. Mr. Cooper and Superintendent James E. Burke will remain in charge and the present employees will be retained.

The Cooper Manufacturing company was started in a small way 35 years ago and has grown from small beginnings to be the largest manufacturing concern in this part of Vermont. It now employs nearly 700 people and the payroll is the most important factor in the prosperity of Bennington.

TWO GET RED HATS DEC. 7.

Former Nuncios at Vienna and Munich to Be Cardinals.

Rome, Oct. 23.—Pope Benedict has decided to hold a secret consistory December 4 and a public consistory December 7, at which he will create new Cardinals. The red hat will be conferred on Mr. Count Raffaele Scapellato, former papal nuncio at Vienna, and Mr. Fruewirth, former nuncio at Munich. Mr. Fruewirth will be replaced at Munich by Mr. Aversa, papal nuncio in Brazil, who is now on his way to Rome.

Pope Benedict will deliver an allocution in which he will discuss the European situation and pray for a cessation of the war.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT TO HAVE PARADE AND CARNIVAL

Fire Department Is to Turn Out in Uniform

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL PARADE

Auto Floats Will Be a Feature and After the Carnival There Will Be Out Door Features.

The response to the efforts and solicitations of the Halloween celebration committee has been splendid. All the school children are planning to march in costume sections, classified by grades. The high school boys have a number of real surprises in store. Each of the camp fire groups has planned a float illustrating Mother Goose rhymes.

A number of automobile owners from both this village and Old Bennington have signified their intentions of entering decorated cars. Practically all of the merchants and tradespeople have offered to decorate floats of autos and there are several trucks and autos available for any groups or organizations who will use them. The fire department will turn out in uniform.

After the parade, the Bennington band is planning to give a splendid concert from the court house steps. An impromptu masquerade dance will be held for all in costume on the square. Any child or young person in Bennington who has not planned to take part in the parade this year is sure to miss a good time. The line of march has been so arranged that all those participating may see the parade as well as the spectators.

Don't hesitate but get a crowd at once and send your names to Mr. Mann or Miss Vossler before it is too late to get a place assigned in the line up.

BOYS' CLUB GROWING

Organizations Number 150 With 3790 in Membership.

Burlington, Oct. 24.—The annual report of E. L. Ingalls, in charge of boys' and girls' club work in the agricultural extension service, for the year ending June 30 will show material progress over last year. Up to June 30 there were 2,750 enrollments and 152 organized groups or clubs. Half of the total number of would-be farmers and farmers' wives were in these clubs, while the other half were mainly individuals working independently. On June 30, 1915, there were only 78 groups and a total of 1,389 youngsters at work. The proportions in and outside of the groups were about equal.

Among the recommendations which Mr. Ingalls will make in his coming report, to be issued at the end of the year, will be to create certain new clubs—an apple and a maple sugar club, for instance—to meet needs that have long existed, but have not been filled. There were eleven of these so-called projects this year, covering the raising of corn, potatoes, gardening and canning, pig-raising, livestock-raising, bread-baking, handicrafts, etc. Eighty-nine towns, among which every county in the State was represented, were covered.

The year has seen the beginning of a tendency on the part of towns and communities to employ club-leaders of their own, consisting of an adult living in the particular locality. The town of Lyndon, for example, has one, through an understanding with Lyndon Institute. Pittsford employed a leader also. The school board and a well-to-do individual of the village sharing the cost. Teachers have been found to be excellent leaders.

The public schools, granges, high school and training classes, boards of trade and like organizations, women's clubs and parent-teachers circles have worked with the clubs advantageously. Frequently the adult bodies have helped a good deal toward the starting of the clubs. The various contacts with which the clubs have been busy are now being concluded.

The extension agricultural department is keeping Miss Thayer and its other field workers still busy with demonstration work in domestic science—talks on canning, cooking and so on.

Marrill had looked lonely yesterday after the exodus of members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and the agricultural extension service. Director Thomas Bradlee of the service and Dean J. L. Hills of the college both went, accompanied by various subordinates. Jay Coryell, assistant county agent leader, was another recruit. Grand Isle county is the first to be visited, the other counties on the Rutland's line following. It looks as if the "potato special" would be a thrilling success.